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*Family Weekend '85*

## Some Traditions Never Die



*Sophomore Kevin Peterman and his brother John, together during Family Weekend festivities.*

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Senators elected Christine Connell as Senate vice president last Wednesday. Elections for travel committee members have been postponed. Applications for vice chairman of the welfare committee are available in the Student Association offices and are due October 2.

Donna Metzger, campus judicial chairman, announced mock trials for both the Judicial and Honor councils will be held on October 9, beginning at 3:45 p.m. in Monroe 104. Metzger also spoke on two past motions. She stated that the judicial council is currently working on a new visitation policy for commuting students and that there will be no re-evaluation of the hall offense system.

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Loose, announced that the Lobby Committee will be sponsoring a mock election on October 9, from 8-5 in Seacobeck basement.

## Senate Notes

New business this week in Senate included seven motions, four of which passed. The welfare committee has been asked to look into reestablishing the campus T.V. station, refurbishing Madison basement, obtaining a floodlight for the front of Bushnell dorm, and re-evaluating exam week to possibly add reading days.

## Class of 1989 Chooses Leaders

by DEBBIE HYLAND

Suzanne Rogers of Leesburg, Va. was elected president of the Freshman class during Class Council elections on Wednesday, September 25. Preliminary elections were held on Monday, September 23.

Also elected as officers of the Class of 1990 were Tara Downes of Roanoke, Va., vice-president; Kim Riverbank of Virginia Beach, Va., secretary/treasurer; and Matthew Doeringhaus of Fredericksburg, Va., publicity chairman. Doeringhaus and Riverbank ran unopposed.

The Freshman class also elected three representatives to the Judicial Court and three to the Honor Council. Those elected to the Judicial

Court include Pamela Herrington of Chantilly, Va., Kathryn Reed of Bracey, Va. and Mara Paukert of Falls Church, Va.

Elected to sit on the Honor Council were Beth Layman of Chester, Va., Ambia Oates of Virginia Beach and Mike Tringle of Fairfax, Va.

Members of the Junior and Senior classes elected Judicial representatives at the time of the Freshman elections. Elected from the Junior class were Cheryl Little and Nathan Windle, with Lisa Glasgow elected from the Senior class.

Junior class President Kenny Fulk presided over the elections. Turnout for the elections was extremely low, with 160 freshmen voting in both the preliminary and final elections.

## Board of Visitors Authorizes President to Hire Marketing Firm

by SUSAN LOYD

The Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College authorized President Anderson to contract a marketing firm to provide "services regarding the development of an institutional identity program for the College" during its first meeting of the year this past week-end.

According to President Anderson, the firm will review admissions material and fund raising material and consult the College on ways to enhance student recruitment and get [the College] ready for a capital campaign."

Anderson added the Student Association Cabinet will form committees to provide student input concerning the school logo, mascot, colors and seal. "We want to work with the students, make them as much as part of the change as possible," he said. Anderson stated the marketing firm will not make these

actual decisions, but merely act as a consultant to the committees.

The BOV also resolved the Operating Budget for the College during the 1986-88 biennium to be \$23,956,821. It was noted that this includes a 10 percent increase in teachers salaries. The Capital Outlay Budget for the biennium shall be \$12,549,500.

A sum of \$20,000 was allotted by the Board to refurbish the parlors of Framar, Hamlet and Marshall Halls. The BOV also resolved that the Crew Club shall receive \$10,000 for the purchase of two boats. President Anderson announced in his report that sites are being considered along the Rappahannock River for the construction of a crew boat house.

In other business, the Board established an alternative retirement system for College employees. The use of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association/College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) shall be an alter-

native to the Virginia Supplemental Retirement System (VSRS). This resolution is effective November 1, 1985.

The Board also passed a motion which will establish a Heritage Society to recognize individuals who have donated money to the College in their will.

The Board commended the Director of Belmont Museum, Richard S. Reid, for his service and dedication to the museum and to the enhancement of the works of Geri Melchers. Reid, who has been with the museum for 10 years, is retiring to write a book.

During the Student Affairs Committee report, it was announced the positions of assistant dean to student life and assistant dean to student activities will be added to the Office of the Dean of Students. Also, in an effort to orient the campus to the new drinking age law, each resident director must provide six non-alcohol related events in his/her hall this year.

The Building and Grounds Committee announced that contract bids for the new student center will be taken October 15, with actual ground breaking occurring in December. The projected date of completion is the summer of 1987.

Other reports were accepted by the Academic Affairs Committee, the Alumni-College Relations Committee, the Finance Committee and the Historic Properties Committee.

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by LAURA M. MASON

Senators elected Christine Connell as Senate vice president last Wednesday. Elections for travel committee members have been postponed. Applications for vice chairman of the welfare committee are available in the Student Association offices and are due October 2.

Donna Metzger, campus judicial chairman, announced mock trials for both the Judicial and Honor councils will be held on October 9, beginning at 3:45 p.m. in Monroe 104. Metzger also spoke on two past motions. She stated that the judicial council is currently working on a new visitation policy for commuting students and that there will be no reevaluation of the hall offense system.

S.A. Lobby Chairman, Mary

Loose, announced that the Lobby Committee will be sponsoring a mock election on October 9, from 8-5 in Seacobeck basement.

## Senate Notes

New business this week in Senate included seven motions, four of which passed. The welfare committee has been asked to look into reestablishing the campus T.V. station, refurbishing Madison basement, obtaining a floodlight for the front of Bushnell dorm, and reevaluating exam week to possibly add reading days.

## Board of Visitors Authorizes President to Hire Marketing Firm

by SUSAN LOYD

The Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College authorized President Anderson to contract a marketing firm to provide "services regarding the development of an institutional identity program for the College" during its first meeting of the year this past week-end.

According to President Anderson, the firm will review admissions material and fund raising material and consult the College on ways to "enhance student recruitment and get [the College] ready for a capital campaign."

Anderson added the Student Association Cabinet will form committees to provide student input concerning the school logo, mascot, colors and seal. "We want to work with the students, make them as much as part of the change as possible," he said. Anderson stated the marketing firm will not make these

actual decisions, but merely act as a consultant to the committees.

The BOV also resolved the Operating Budget for the College during the 1986-88 biennium to be \$23,956,821. It was noted that this includes a 10 percent increase in teachers salaries. The Capital Outlay Budget for the biennium shall be \$12,549,500.

A sum of \$20,000 was allotted by the Board to refurbish the parlors of Framar, Hamlet and Marshall Halls. The BOV also resolved that the Crew Club shall receive \$10,000 for the purchase of two boats. President Anderson announced in his report that sites are being considered along the Rappahannock River for the construction of a crew boat house.

In other business, the Board established an alternative retirement system for College employees. The use of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association/College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) shall be an alter-

native to the Virginia Supplemental Retirement System (VSRS). This resolution is effective November 1, 1985.

The Board also passed a motion which will establish a Heritage Society to recognize individuals who have donated money to the College in their will.

The Board commended the Director of Belmont Museum, Richard S. Reid, for his service and dedication to the museum and to the enhancement of the works of Geri Melchers. Reid, who has been with the museum for 10 years, is retiring to write a book.

During the Student Affairs Committee report, it was announced the positions of assistant dean to student life and assistant dean to student activities will be added to the Office of the Dean of Students. Also, in an effort to orient the campus to the new drinking age law, each resident director must provide six non-alcohol related events in his/her hall this year.

The Building and Grounds Committee announced that contract bids for the new student center will be taken October 15, with actual ground breaking occurring in December. The projected date of completion is the summer of 1987.

Other reports were accepted by the Academic Affairs Committee, the Alumni-College Relations Committee, the Finance Committee and the Historic Properties Committee.

Upon adjournment, Rector Kinibough announced the BOV's next meeting will be November 15-16. All meetings are open to the public.

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person feels in his heart, not under his feet! We, then, must work at full force to see that the ideals and principles behind the seal remain, not the ropes around it.

I am only a freshman, but I don't have to go to the library to see Mary Washington, where she is physically represented by a metal plate. I can see her influences everywhere on campus, in myself, and in others through the intangible principles behind this college. If the seal was intended to be such the icon that

Miss Loose makes it out to be, why then was it placed on the floor?! The most unrespected aspect of any building's structure.

Let's not waste our breath and precious time on trite articles that shy away from the necessary topic. Let's take action and responsibility to see that Mary Washington's founding ideals remain alive and well, and that her name be preserved; if not on our front gates, then in our hearts.

Mike Tringale

## Class of 1989 Chooses Leaders

by DEBBIE HYLAND

Suzanne Rogers of Leesburg, Va. was elected president of the Freshman class during Class Council elections on Wednesday, September 25. Preliminary elections were held on Monday, September 23.

Also elected as officers of the Class of 1990 were Tara Downes of Roanoke, Va., vice-president; Kim Riverbank of Virginia Beach, Va., secretary/treasurer; and Matthew Doeringhaus of Fredericksburg, Va., publicity chairman. Doeringhaus and Riverbank ran unopposed.

The Freshman class also elected three representatives to the Judicial Court and three to the Honor Council. Those elected to the Judicial

Court include Pamela Herrington of Chantilly, Va., Kathryn Reed of Bracey, Va. and Mara Paukert of Falls Church, Va.

Elected to sit on the Honor Council were Beth Layman of Chester, Va., Ambia Oates of Virginia Beach and Mike Tringle of Fairfax, Va.

Members of the Junior and Senior classes elected Judicial representatives at the time of the Freshman elections. Elected from the Junior class were Cheryl Little and Nathan Windle, with Lisa Glasgow elected from the Senior class.

Junior class President Kenny Fulk presided over the elections. Turnout for the elections was extremely low, with 160 freshmen voting in both the preliminary and final elections.

# Architects Detail Changes For College

by LAURA M. MASON

After much debate about location and building specifications, construction of the new student center will begin in December or January. At a September 24 presentation attended by approximately 50 students, two architects from the firm of Vickery, Moje, Drinkard and Oakland (Mr. Vickery and Mr. Oakland) gave a thorough report of all upcoming physical changes at MWC.

"All requests for the student center have been included in the plans," stated Vickery. Student offices will move into the new student center with the exception of WMWC, Judicial, Honor and the Dean of Students' offices, which will remain in Lee Hall.

All current space in Lee Hall will be redesigned and utilized. One immediate move into Lee Hall will be the Math Department, since Combs hall is "the most overcrowded building on campus," stated

Oakland. The ballroom will remain as it is for meetings and other functions. The new student center will include a great hall, with a capacity of 1,800 people for many types of functions and 500 people for banquets.

Preliminary plans for the new library have been completed. The goal for ground breaking is late next summer, or early next fall. Money for the new library is said to be included in the Governor's January budget requests. The new library

will more than double the size of Trinkle, and contain more than triple the number of library study areas.

Trinkle will be redesigned when the library is moved from the building. Plans to utilize the building include housing all campus computers and possibly a late night study lounge. Both the rotunda and two front rooms of Trinkle will be left as they are, to "retain the beauty of the building," stated Vickery.

Vickery explained his firm's and

the administration's concern for "tying the campus together," and "protecting the green space" on campus. In a space utilization study, several sites were explored for both the student center and library, with preserving the natural beauty of the campus as a top priority.

Also discussed during Tuesday's presentation was the pedestrian mall through campus. The mall will start

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Forum drew a disappointing crowd.

Photo by Barry deNicola

## Film Explores Apartheid

An ad hoc group of students and faculty at Mary Washington College are sponsoring the showing of a film on the controversial apartheid system in South Africa. The film *Last Grave at Dimbaza* is an impassioned, hard-hitting documentary which was filmed secretly in 1974 in South Africa and smuggled out of the country. It carefully documents the contrasts of life in white ruled South Africa where the white minority government has virtually total power over the black majority. It focuses on the severe inequities in housing, education and health care

and examines the Master and Servant Laws under which a black can go to jail for being out of work. It also looks at the hated "pass laws" which require all blacks under the threat of arrest to carry identification papers. Further, the film emphasizes the extreme exploitation of black workers and the consequences of the government's policy of dividing black families because, to quote one government official, the men "must not be burdened with superfluous appendages like women and children" as they work in the mines, urban factories and dockyards. Finally, this 57-minute

Cannes Film Festival award winning film uses South Africa's own official government reports and statistics to support its claims.

The sponsors of the film plan to organize an action group on South Africa and apartheid. A short discussion and organizational meeting will follow the film. Anyone from the college and community is welcome. *Last Grave at Dimbaza* will be shown on Thursday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Chandler Hall of Mary Washington College, room 102. The showing is free and open to the public.

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## Columns

## Ron and Jim: Two of a Kind

I once heard a syndicated columnist—I think it was George Will say that when in doubt as to a topic for his column, he always remembers the rule of thumb: Always use topics about which you know little or nothing. And so, this week, having covered computer games last week, I now blend together two diverse fields: football and politics. Anyone who has been in an intramural football game which was blessed with my presence as referee will vouch for my ignorance of that sport, and as for politics, hey, *everyone's* an expert. So I feel well qualified to make this comparative analogy: Ronald Reagan and Jim Plunkett.

Jim Plunkett. Veteran quarterback for the LA Raiders. I have watched him in many a game since he first suited up in the formidable black and silver, and from the start I wondered how this clumsy, style-less Samoan could possibly make the cut on one of NFL's most successful teams. But upon looking at his stats, and his results, it soon became clear that he had someone on his side upstairs: the man was lucky as hell, and somehow made things happen. Always in the nick of time, about to be blindsided from a speeding linebacker, a miraculous block would

come out of nowhere, saving several of Plunkett's ribs from massive misuse. And as for his throwing style, well, the best comparison I can make is Billy Kilmer. That about says it all. But somehow these wobbly, end-over-end chucks would sail beautiful into the hands of a speeding receiver, so far down the field that only the fastest of cornerbacks would catch him. Any little-leaguer who hoped to go on as a quarterback was forbidden to watch Plunkett, 'cause no one else could ever get away with that kind of throw. Some quarterbacks brag about being able to throw off-balance; Plunkett always throws off-balance, he has no balance. Although drafted the same year as the nimble Joe Theismann, Plunkett looks ten years older, staying as snugly in the pocket as a quarter in your Levi's. But somehow the man completed passes, and took the Raiders to a couple Super Bowls.

And as the years progressed, Plunkett's luck sometimes ran out. Now, after missing games off and on due to injury, Plunkett looks so fragile that one hit could destroy him. Yet he always finds a receiver in the nick of time, shuffles around long enough to save his hide. How much luck can one man have? Which

brings us to Ronald Reagan.

Sometimes, when I feel like torturing myself, I sit around and wonder how the history books will treat him. He has enjoyed popularity on par with Kennedy and Lincoln; he has led his party to two overwhelming political victories, and although not nearly so much as promised, he has nonetheless introduced some radical

*"By almost everyone's admission but his own, he's slow; he's not that sharp."*

new ideas and policies. Indeed some nights I wake up after hearing a loud noise and say, "Well, the country just shifted to the right again." Any further right and we'll have to change the time zones.

Yet after stepping back and looking at it all from a distance for a second, one wonders how. By almost everyone's admission but his own, he's slow; he's not that sharp. He

probably never really was, and his age hasn't helped. But no one worries about that. He's forgetful, he's uniformed. He has made some of the worst gaffes in political history. Yet no one seems to notice. More than 20 times the number of troops killed in Iran in 1979 have died under Reagan, but no one except their families seems to worry about that. "America's honor is back." Yeah, right. He has set the cold war back 20 years, to the point where most school children assume that they will die in nuclear war. He has effectively abolished the department of energy, setting back alternate fuel source research back to ground one. He has surrounded himself with cabinet members of questionable ability, morals and ethics, though fortunately most feel obligated to resign at one point or another.

Yet through this all Reagan has come out unscathed. The luck carries over to his person. John Hinkley fires off six shots in front of the Washington Hilton, but uses a .22 pistol, for some unknown reason. No self-respecting assassin would use a .22! Reagan suffers from two episodes of cancer removal, in one case a serious operation. Wilson suffered a stroke, which left him in-

capable to continue. Ike has heart attacks which impaired his health. But Reagan comes out of it all the healthiest old man in the world. The man has got so much luck it's scary. The mistakes he has made have left other presidents choking from all the bad press, but Reagan continues to be incredibly popular. Look at Carter; after months of criticism for not handling the Iran crisis with more force, when he finally does, he is ridiculed more than ever. When Reagan punished the hijackers of that TWA 727 with nothing but rhetoric, everybody said yeah, there's nothing else you can do. With Carter, people wanted action, even rash action. Reagan for some reason doesn't have to act, only look tough.

At one point, Reagan bucked party lines with a rather liberal tax proposal, yet still seems impervious to attack from the Republicans. Most recently he refused to impose sanctions against the racist South

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Chris Zavrel

## I Scream for Ice Cream Justice!

By now, we're all used to the food rotation at Seacobeck: chicken, shrimp to mein, chicken, Salisbury steak, tacos, chicken. We know what nights necessitate a trip to McDonald's without even having to wait in line. Simply by inhaling deeply and sampling the aromatic pot

pourri that confronts, make that assaults, one's nostrils, it is easily discernable what entrees are being proffered by those cheerful chefs at our dining hall.

I'll tell you, it's nice to see that our thousands in room and board is being directed to bringing the very

best practitioners of the culinary arts to out humble palates. It's a mystery that five (count'em) pizza places had ads in last week's *Bullet*. How do they all stay in business?

O.K., I'm just goofing with you burrheads. The food at Seacobeck is not first class. In fact, a shipload of

our daily fare recently arriving in Ethiopia convinced 10,000 bushmen to try (arming again). But we all have our favorite Seacobeck delicacies. I, for one, am all agog over their Congo Bars. A certain vegetarian housemate of mine secretly mourns the passing of Chili Mac from the regular menu. I have inside information that our very own Honor Council president has a weakness for Seacobeck cornbread, and has repeatedly turned down her loving boyfriend's thoughtful offers to take her out to dinner on nights when the small, golden, flaky cakes are being served.

I am not then, berating the quality of our food. In fact, I would like to commend ARA for the efforts they are making. The addition of real ice cream in those nifty little refrigerators has sent a wave of excitement washing over the student body. Now we all have a choice bet-

ween that brown, viscous, non-dairy product that runs out of those silver machines in a manner highly suggestive of the process 92 percent of us undertake in approximately 23 minutes after leaving Seacobeck, and real, substantive ice-cream, that which is able to be mixed with peanut butter, bananas, or Captain Crunch with Crunchberries, a serious deficiency of the "soft-serve" variety. So three cheers for those nutsy-gutsy guys at ARA.

However, I do not think their motivation was sincere. (Here, the article turns into a seering, muck-raking expose.) J'accuse!

I suspect that the changes in Seacobeck, most notably real ice cream, were the products of blatant jealousy. The shadowy, nebulous Powers That Be in ARA are guilty of trying to keep up with the Washingtons (and Monroes). You see, my associate Jack Anderson

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at George Washington Hall and continue to Goolrick Hall, paralleling College Avenue. There will be two drives entering campus with "turn arounds" beside G.W. and Monroe Halls. All parking lost to the pedestrian mall will be "more than compensated for with the addition of new parking facilities around the periphery of campus," stated Oakland. The pedestrian mall will be open only to emergency and maintenance vehicles, with exceptions being during campus moving days, at the beginning and end of each academic year.

Vickery emphasized that MWC is a "campus of beauty," and that every effort will be made, to "build around its natural wildlife."

After the informational session the floor was open to student questions. Concerns included preservation of both the ballroom and amphitheatre. Oakland assured students that both will remain, and the amphitheatre may even be renovated. It was also noted that the pub will be eventually phased out because of national drinking age laws. The pub will be eventually renovated into two smaller lecture halls similar to Monroe 104.

## Columns

Dotty Michaels

## Here She Goes Again...

I saw some interesting things in last week's *Bullet* that I thought I should comment about for this week. Congrats should go to WJL who wrote the article on student apathy. It seems a shame for a campus full of students not to take an opportunity to fill out an unbiased poll to truly get their opinions heard. Congrats should also go to Mary Loose who brought up a good point about the seal in the library. If the tradition of the name is what everyone is talking about, why not show some respect to a beautiful seal, right in the middle of the floor? I've even seen some of the librarians walk on the seal.

At any rate, the apathy is the main point. So, let Dotty educate you on some truths and possibly truthful rumors about the name change.

First, however, I must clarify a statement I made in my last column. I had said that it would be nice to think that Dean Beck's comment about Madison Hall appealing the administration by selling both the "Keep the name" and the "WMC-Washington Monroe College" shirts was perhaps a misquote. Well, some people got their feathers ruffled. I would like to apologize to Mr. Mike Zitz who called *The Bullet* to inform us that Dean Beck's quote was indeed true. I did not mean for the statement to look libelous on my part. However, I would like to thank him for setting the record straight.

What I mean is obviously Dean Beck said those things. Is this professional on her part?

Another truth of the name change is that when the Master Plan is voted on by the Legislature in January, two things will be looked at. One vote will cover the Master Plan and the other will cover the name change. One vote will not cover everything.

I've also heard that many people thought the name was already changed. Where have you been peo-

ple? You're not keeping up on this stuff. You've got to pay attention or things will pass you by—just like the administration wants it to.

Another one of the goodies being tossed around campus is that President Anderson is not well liked down in Richmond. I've heard that many legislators feel he is pushing too much to get the entire Master Plan through. Too bad he doesn't remember that all the legislators have big egos too.

*"Don't the parents have a right to know what is going on at their kid's school? I thought last year was 1984!!"*

It was also seen on Parents Weekend that fliers on the tables at Seacobeck were left there so the parents could see them. All except one, that is. It seems that all the fliers concerning those great and famous T-shirts were removed. I guess the parents aren't mature enough to choose their own reading materials. I also guess that President Anderson doesn't like the parents knowing that their little babies can put up a fight about something they believe in. Really, did they sell shirts that said, "Screw the Administration!!"? All of this makes me wonder about the maturity levels of some people. Aren't we here to expand our minds? Don't the parents have a right to know what is going on at their kid's school? I thought last year was 1984!!

Other problems have surfaced as well. In one instance, there was an editorial in the *Free Lance Star* several weeks ago which stated that the students on MWC campus were upset and disgruntled over the proposed name change. The editorial questioned what the students felt about the issue.

It seems that the SA Cabinet received a note from Mr. William Crawley and Dean Beck about the editorial. Mr. Crawley is the Executive Assistant to President Anderson. Anyway, the note strongly suggested that the Cabinet write a letter to the *Free Lance Star* in response and say (get this, they were going to tell the students what to say) that the students were not upset and that the *Free-Lance Star* was blowing the idea out of proportion. Whose opinions are these anyway. Don't the students who represent us have the right to make up their own minds and write their own letters?

Another issue came about concerning the Alumni. Sources tell me that the annual luncheon/dinner between the Fredericksburg chapter of the Alumni Association and the Administration was cancelled this year. Who did the cancelling? You bet, the administration. It would seem that President Anderson and his entourage are afraid of a hard time at the hands of the Alumni. What makes this all the more interesting is that President Anderson did accept an invitation to talk with the Northern Virginia chapter about this very topic. It would seem again that they are afraid of a little local grilling but they are willing to talk in areas they feel will give them less of difficult time.

National Alumni Association  
President Bambi Creighton Willis

has also not been truthful with her constituents. It seems that those wonderful, biased polls were used in deciding the Alumni's position on the name change and Master Plan.

In actuality, of over 11,000 polls sent out, 2,000 came back and only 1,000 of them were counted. Of those, 60 percent were in favor of changing the name and 40 percent were not. But does this really tell the story, I think not. If this was really true, why would the administration cancel an annual function with them? I suspect some selective choosing was done to come up with that ratio. It would be easy that way. Now, the Alumni can say that it was a difficult decisions but that's how the Alumni feel. Hogwash!

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## People

## Her Door is Always Open

by KATHY McDONALD

Keller comes to MWC from Wisconsin, where she attended the University of Wisconsin at Lacrosse. As an undergraduate, Keller studied Business with an emphasis in marketing and a minor in music as well.

"I had the opportunity to work for a large midwestern retailer, and advance in management," she said. But after working in business, Keller began reconsidering her career options. "I felt I was at a crossroads and I needed to make a decision about what I wanted to do," she said.

"I heard about the college student personnel program (CSP) by word of mouth and was very interested, perhaps because I didn't get much career guidance in college," she said. Keller explained that CSP is a student services program unique to the U.S. which offers many job opportunities. "I went back to school to do graduate work in CSP and will finish my final paper and graduate in the spring of 1986," she said. "I wanted to get my career going and finish the paper along the way," she added.

As Academic Counselor, Keller's duties are wide-ranging and include advising students on course and major selection, drop/add, study abroad and evaluating transfer credits. In addition, Keller has been involved in several programs designed to orient freshman and new students and assist them with basic college survival skills.

"I also find that academic advising often overlaps with career advis-

ing because students are ultimately trying to decide what they would like to do," Keller said. She suggests that students view career choices as short term decisions in order not to limit themselves unnecessarily and refers them to the Career Placement Office for specific career information.

"I like students to feel that the door here is always open and I try to present a comfortable, relaxed, friendly atmosphere," said Keller. "It's not always easy to maintain that atmosphere and enforce the rules, too," she said, "the rules are not always what students want to be here. I don't like to be hard, but I

will be, although I think rules can be enforced in a manner that is acceptable and non-threatening."

Keller was attracted to MWC by the philosophy of the college and is excited by the possibilities for growth and change currently facing the school. "I think the students here are concerned and motivated about their futures. That's a trait you don't find everywhere," she said. "I've been impressed by the lack of apathy among the students," she said.

When she isn't working, Keller enjoys slow-pitch softball, cross-country skiing, and reading. "I'm a real hodge-podge sort of person,"

she said. "I'll always be taking classes and experiencing things," Keller said.

The college atmosphere helps Keller to be flexible in planning for the future and being aware of all her options. "There's always so much happening," she said. Though the future may hold a doctorate in higher education or an MBA for Keller, right now she concentrates on academic advising. "It is important to remember, no matter how busy you are, not to process people." Keller strives to listen to each student's individual problem or question and find an individual solution.

## Aim for Excellence

Mortar Board, a senior honor society, is a national organization whose purpose is to support the ideals of the College, to advance the spirit of leadership, to promote the advancement of the status of women, and to provide the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas as individuals and as a group.

The MWC Cap and Gown Chapter was incorporated into the National Organization in 1959. Each spring a select group of juniors are chosen by their professors, classmates and present Mortar Board members to serve on Mortar Board during their senior year. These students are selected for their distinguished ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership and service.

The selection process involves several steps. The first of which is a reception for all juniors with a GPA of 3.0 or greater. This is an opportunity for the candidates to meet the current members of Mortar Board and to find out the organization's purpose. Then each person is asked to complete an information sheet about the activities he/she has participated in while at Mary Washington.

Once all the information has been compiled, the current Mortar Board selects the representatives for next year. The basis for their decision is the overall contribution that the student has made to the campus and community. The candidates chosen are typically involved in a broad

range of areas such as sports, campus organizations, performing arts, student association, residence life, and community service and exhibit outstanding leadership and academic achievement. The unifying factor is that each person has given of his/her time for the betterment of the school.

The decision is kept secret until Ring Presentation Ceremony. Prior to the presentation of rings, the new Mortar Board is announced. The ceremony is very distinguished. Mortar Board members, dressed in caps and gowns, individually tap each new member. The inductees and their parents are then honored at a reception following the ring presentation.



Academic advisor, Sandra Keller  
Photo by Heidi Sowa

## Announcing...

The deadline for the Tutorial Board is today (Oct. 1). Applications are available in ACL 301. For more information, contact Bruce Loving at x4308.

Beginning Oct. 2, a five part lecture series on American Impressionism will be held in Monore Hall, Room 104, at 8:00 p.m. The series will be opened by speaker Dr. William H. Gerdtz with the lecture "Aspects of American Impressionism." The remaining lectures are scheduled for Oct. 16 and 30 and Nov. 6 and 20. The series is open to the public and free of charge. For additional information, call 373-3634.

Graduate School Information Night will be held Oct. 8, at 5:45 p.m. in Monore 104. A panel of guests and professors will speak on various aspects of graduate school—testing, financial aid, general information, applications, law school and life in graduate school. For more information, contact Bruce Loving at x4308.

Yearbook picture sign up will be held Oct. 1-3 from 4:30-6:00 p.m. in the Dome Room. Outdoor pictures for seniors are scheduled for Sept. 30-Oct. 6 in the amphitheater. Indoor pictures for all classes will be held Sept. 30-Oct. 11 in ACL 305.

"Joseph Albers: Formulation: Articulation" and "The Interaction of Color," two art exhibits focusing on color theory are on display at the duPont Galleries running until Oct. 18. Hours for the gallery are Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and weekends 1-4 p.m. The exhibits are free and open to the public. For further information, call 899-4357.

"Fancy Painting, Paint Analysis and the Archaeology of America in Architectural Decoration," an exhibit sponsored by MWC's Center for Historic Preservation will be on display in the Rotunda of Trinkle Library from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 1-10 p.m. on Sundays. For additional information, call 899-4037.

On Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 3:45 p.m. in Monore 104, mock judicial and honor trials will be held, respectively, by the Judicial and Honor Councils. These trials are presented to increase student awareness of the judicial and honor systems on campus. All are encouraged to attend.

Information concerning Graduate School Admissions Testing is available in the Counseling Center, ACL (Bookstore level).

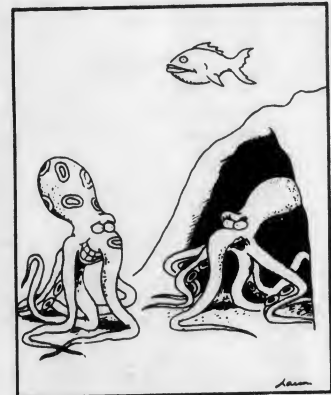
A mock election for the offices of Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General of Virginia, sponsored by the Lobby Committee, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Seacobeck basement. Students are encouraged to participate in this election by casting their vote. If you are interested in helping at the polls, contact Mary Loose at extension 4045.

The decorating party for commuting students will be held in the Penthouse on Oct. 8 at 1:00 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. Bring your bodies, your ideas and anything that will help spiff up the Penthouse.

Registration forms are now available for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test (PQT) which is scheduled for Oct. 26, 1985. Interested students should complete the registration form contained in the Professional Qualification Test Bulletin now available in the Student Placement Office, G.W. 309. Registration receipt deadline is Oct. 11.

Unless a student is planning to withdraw from the college, withdrawal from one or more specific classes will not be permitted after Wednesday, Oct. 23.

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## Features

# Weekend Generates Enthusiasm

by PETER POCKRISS

Family weekend 1985 was a great success due to the team work of students, faculty and parents. It was a positive step in the "transition" process which reflected the integrity of the college. Everyone involved seemed to have an enjoyable weekend and enthusiasm, friendliness and pride filled the air.

Dr. Norma Batchelder, Family Weekend committee co-chairman, estimated over 1,200 family members attended the weekend. She said this is a noticeable increase from last year. For the first time pre-registration material was sent to parents who do not receive a college bill. This may account for this year's improved turnout.

Organization for the weekend started last March as co-chairpersons Norma Batchelder and Ginny McNeill began forming committees to organize the event. Both Batchelder and McNeill stressed the importance of student and faculty involvement in the planning. "Family

Weekend would have fallen apart without the participation of so many hard working students in the organization," says Batchelder. According to McNeill there was, "a lot more student involvement this year than last." McNeill co-chaired the weekend last year while Dr. Batchelder chaired the registration committee.

The weekend was filled with excitement and many new and expanded activities helped orient families to the College and surrounding area. Events were well attended which helped boost enthusiasm, especially at the talent show, dance and drama production, Terrapin show and sporting events where audience involvement is important.

Exhibits and open houses by various departments allowed families to get a glimpse of the academic life at MWC. A complimentary continental breakfast Saturday morning gave visitors a chance to informally meet with faculty and administration. The administration social hour provided an opportunity

for families to meet President Anderson as well as take part in a question and answer session.

Van tours of historic Fredericksburg were given by the Preservation Club, giving families a chance to see some of the sites in the area. The History Department offered a four hour tour of the Fredericksburg and Chancellorville battlefields. Professor Arthur Tracy, Chairman of the Departments of History and American Studies, said that "People were very enthusiastic about it" and hopes this was "the beginning of a family weekend tradition." Tours of Brompton were also given for the first time and were very well attended according to McNeill who estimates 400-500 people toured the house.

The dance in ACL Friday night was intended to get students with and without visiting families involved in the festivities. The band, Spectrum, played both contemporary music and oldies, catering to the diverse audience. Unfortunately the dance was not well attended, but

McNeill feels that everyone who attended had a "fantastic" time and hopes the event will be more successful next year with more publicity.

The talent show was a definite highlight of the weekend, with 14 acts, two very funny Emcee's, and a nearly packed house. As Batchelder says, "It put the icing on a very good cake." The Friday night showing of *Gone With the Wind* and the Saturday afternoon movie for kids *Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* provided additional entertainment for people of all ages.

Overall the weekend was a great success and everyone involved seemed to have a wonderful time. It brought together families, faculty, students, and administration for what was truly a "family" weekend. McNeill said that, "everything went smoothly and the entire college community had a good time." She hopes that in the future family weekend can become a "homecoming" of sorts and be a major social weekend on campus. The committee will meet

within the next few weeks to make suggestions and draw up guidelines for next year.

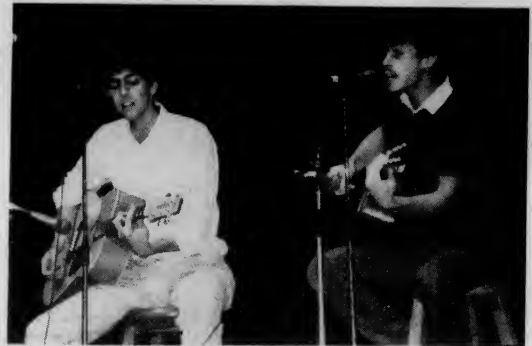
## LUCK, from page 5

African government until it was politically safe, not to mention too little too late. No one criticizes. How much luck can one man have?

I have sat wondering this off and on for four years, meanwhile watching Jim Plunkett lead his Raiders to more victories than I'd care to remember, especially one against my poor Washington Redskins. I figured that it was just the Way of Things, as Merlin says, until last week: Plunkett, sacked in a loss to the San Francisco 49'ers; resulting dislocated shoulder, and out for four to six weeks.

Hmm. Has the luck run out? Have the gods said, o.k. Plunkett, enough help from above, face reality? Look out, Ron.

## Scenes from Family Weekend



A family moves towards the picnic lunch, Jeff Leibowitz and Mark Reeves compete in the talent show, and Amy Jenkins receives first prize in the talent show from Master of Ceremonies, John Tindall.

Photos by Barry deNicola

## Features

## Penthouse Opens Doors to Commuters

Note: The following was submitted by commuting student Rico Muel.

There's something going on at the Lee Hall. It is the PENTHOUSE, the commuting student lounge. Formerly called the "Owl's", the commuter's lounge has changed quite a bit and is becoming better than ever.

In general, the lounge has gotten a face-lift. Among the major additions are the new study lounge and a microwave. Now commuters can enjoy a comfortable study area and at the same time enjoy the convenience of preparing meals, not to forget the opportunity of meeting new people and making new friends.

In addition to enjoying the lounge,

it is important that commuters consult the Commuting Student Association's bulletin board (on the right of the C-shop entrance) to get up-to-date news of what is going on. This year, senators are doing an excellent job in promoting commuter involvement in campus activities. If you have any suggestions for your senators, please give them a call, their names and numbers are on the information bulletin in the Penthouse. The Finance Committee is already working on budgets for next

year, so let us know how you feel!

Also, this year was the first year the C.S.A. was able to form several committees of its own. Among those are the Publicity Committee, the Social Committee, the Fund Raising Committee and the Newsletter Committee.

If you are interested in joining a committee, the chairmen and their telephone numbers are as follows: Joe Kenny, Publicity, at 898-7675; Carolyn Brown, Social, at 972-2578; Wayne Wilkerson, Newsletter, at 775-4884. If you are also interested

in joining the intramural team, be sure to sign up in the Penthouse or call 899-4536.

This year, the new C.S.A. officers are Andrea Canova, president; Lisa Morley, vice-president; Cathy Dordai, secretary/treasurer; Joe Kenny, publicity chairman and Karen McIntosh, honor contact. There are other positions available, so stop by and ask. The officers have done a great job in reorganizing and improving the lounge. Anyway you look at it, the PENTHOUSE is definitely on "top" of Mary Washington College.

## ICE CREAM, from page 5

...have reason to believe that this is a tie-in between the elegance of real ice-cream at Seaboard and the proposed name change. Obviously, ARA is trying to maintain and improve the service provided the campus. Hence, the offering of real ice-cream. With all the proposed improvements for MWC, the Seaboard staff did not want to be left out.

As a result, all MWC recruiting materials espouse the benefits of a liberal arts college, with a faculty-student ratio, active sports teams, two new student-athletic facilities, and now, a cafeteria that serves real ice-cream.

My associate Dale Van Atta said, this whole thing reeked of corruption. After two weeks of under work, during which time I pos-

ed as stewed carrots, I am prepared to go public with this whole messy report. As stewed carrots, I repeatedly saw meetings between highly placed officials in the administration and ARA top honchos. Money was exchanged for serving real ice-cream, in hopes of placating students and taking the heat off the administration during this name change controversy. I inconspicuously videotaped some of these meetings.

What will come of this scam? I, for one, propose that we all boycott real ice-cream at Seaboard until there is a full investigation of the matter, or until we get hot fudge sauce for the ice-cream, whichever comes first. If we are to eat tainted ice-cream, it might as well be tainted with hot fudge, I always say.

## Personals

Thanks for your help anonymous assistant!

Jeff & Sherry, "Best of Luck on your new life together,"—Chris

Joe, You looked Mahvelous last Friday night.

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Go for it at Frostburg Nany. The pink t-shirt will reign forever.

## DOTTY, from page 6

Several small groups of students have expressed concern over the name change and would like to band together in order to make a stand for themselves. Where are the rest of you? If everyone is talking about the name change, why not get together and do something about it? I! Alumni are willing to help those interested

but some are in no better position than those few students on campus. If some or most of us are children of the radical sixties, why didn't we get some of that blood?

Well, I believe I've complained enough for one week. Some people think it's unladylike to complain so much, but then I never said I was lady.

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## Sports

## Crew: Dedication is the Name of the Game

by APRIL STOOPS

Mary Washington's Crew Club is more than just an athletic club. It is a kind of dedication.

Not many people would get up and practice from 5:45 to 7:15 a.m. five days a week, and then for another hour and a half in the afternoon. But, for the 34 member Crew Club this is common practice.

According to head coxswain Laura Shaw, crew has been lifting weights three days a week and running the other two days since September 9. The club's members also have rowing practice every day at Mott's Run Reservoir in Fredricksburg.

Shaw said the most surprising thing about this year's club, which has only 13 returning members, is that "the new people started without any experience at all. They've gone from nothing to getting ready for races in three weeks' time." MWC Crew will travel to Baltimore's harbor on Saturday October 5 for the Baltimore Ariel Regatta.

Shaw commented that this year's competing team consists of five

boats, or shells. The club will be entering the women's collegiate four, women's lightweight four, women's eight, men's heavyweight four and men's lightweight eight.

The women's four (four rowers and one coxswain per boat) won last year's Baltimore race in the spring. Shaw said that the women's eight and the men's four have an advantage in Saturday's regatta because their average height is 5'8" for the women and 6'2" for the men. According to Shaw, this height factor "really gives us a good chance."

Shaw also said that the men's eight, consisting of two old and six new members, is a "muscular team with a lot of leg power, and they're catching on really fast."

"What a lot of people don't know," said Shaw, "is that you don't have to have huge arm muscles to row, you get all your power from your legs."

Although MWC's Crew Club was formed in 1976, last year was the first it actually raced on the collegiate level. Shaw said that until last year, the club spent most of its time practicing and trying to get some financial assistance.

"Rowing is an expensive sport,"

Shaw said. Last year the Crew Club purchased 12 new carbon fiber oars at a minimum of \$180 a piece. This year the club hopes to buy a new fiberglass shell but the average cost for one eight is \$5000. However, Shaw says the club would "really like to use something besides our 18-year-old wooden boats."

Shaw said that regardless of the old boats and the lack of finances, which the schools they compete against do not have, MWC's crew is still competitive. "Other team's have 60 people, four paid coaches and 10 fiberglass boats," said Shaw. "We show up with our one racing boat on the top of a station wagon and we still win," she added. In response to the club's plea for more state-of-the-art equipment, the Board of Visitors allotted \$10,000 for the club to use to purchase two new shells.

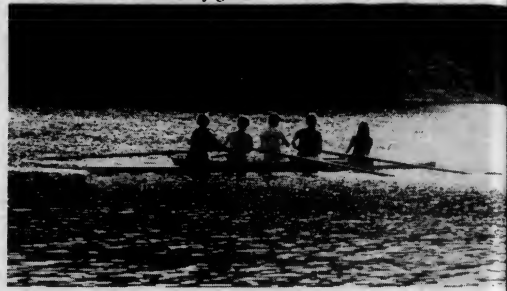
The club's volunteer coach Sara Mulligan, who works in Fredricksburg, only allows the club members to miss four practices, two in the morning and two in the afternoon. Shaw said because of that rule members have to want to work. "You can't sleep in too many morn-

ings with that rule," she noted.

Shaw said that the club's biggest goal is to be recognized as a "team sport." Currently the members practice three hours per day five days a week, like intercollegiate teams do, but because it is a club they get no

physical education credits for their efforts.

After their race in the Baltimore 2000 Meter Regatta this week, the club will continue to practice and get ready for the spring competition season.



Crew Club members practice at reservoir.

Photo by Barry deNicol

## Sports Column

## Division III Offers Advantages

by WENDY LaRUE

One of the main reasons I chose to come to MWC was because I knew that if I decided to participate in cross country or track, sports that were an important part of my life throughout high school, I would be able to.

Coming to a school which competes in Division III athletics, I was, for once, able to be competitive in my sports. For me and for many other athletes who enjoy their sport, but are not scholarship quality athletes, Division III athletics provides an opportunity to compete, to experience "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."

It's truly a shame that we hear so little about Division III athletes in our national sports coverage, which concentrates on the fastest, the biggest, the strongest, the toughest, etc., and forgets the rest. Big school athletes get all the attention. My point though, is not to knock these athletes, they've earned their attention, but rather to praise the Division III athletic programs.

One of the biggest advantages to Division III athletics is that it gives athletes a chance to compete. Although the level of competition may not match that of higher divisions, the intensity of competition is equal if not greater. In Division III, there are no fringe benefits like scholarships to encourage athletes to compete well. Instead, these athletes are driven merely by desire to compete.

Division III athletics also provide

an atmosphere where academics comes first and then athletics. Most of us, maybe all of us here, have no aspirations of becoming professional athletes, but do have hopes of becoming professionals in whatever our chosen fields are.

Competing against people on one's own level has its advantages, too. It helps build confidence in one's abilities and provides opportunities for athletes to at least get recognition among the other Division III teams—recognition that they might otherwise never get.

In my experience, I have also noticed a kind of comradery between athletes of opposing teams that you don't often see in upper division sports.

I have also observed that the coaches seem to take more of an interest in all of their athletes, rather than just those who are standouts.

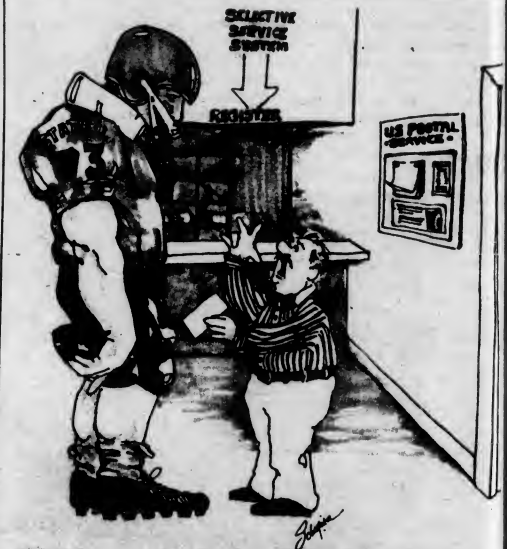
While in high levels of competition, often if you don't produce, you don't get attention. Division III coaches that I have observed appear to take an interest in their entire team, from the top man on down the line. Athletes are recognized as individuals, as people.

For many of the athletes here, this will be a last chance to compete before they go out in the world to pursue their careers.

It's too bad so many high school athletes miss this last chance. Often people don't realize there is a world of inter-collegiate athletes who aren't recruited by the schools with big names in sports.

We have quality athletes here who

are probably more often than not deprived of the recognition they deserve. Sadly enough, this is due partly to the poor attendance at many of the athletic events held on campus. Watching one of our own teams compete really can be just exciting as watching the Redskins on television because they are people we live with, our fellow students, and for many of us, our friends.



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## Sports

## Equestrians Aim High

by BECKY SCHIEK

Mary Washington's riding team cruts their stuff on home turf for the first season show this Sunday, Oct. 6. Rallying against local region opponents University of Virginia, William and Mary, Randolph Macon and Sweet Briar, along with four other colleges. The Wash hopes to defend last year's standing as third highest scorer in the nine team region, if not to improve the record.

A member of the Intercollegiate Horse Shows Association (IHSA), the Tide competes at all levels in both the flat classes (walk-trot-canter) and over fences categories.

Sophomore Robin Willumsen leads in the highest level of competition, the open, for Mary Washington, as he was regional champion in open horsemanship over the fences last year.

Also returning is sophomore Katie Brown, last year's regional reserve champion in walk-trot-canter division. "Both girls are two of our top riders," noted second year coach Carol Miller.

Miller, a 1984 MWC graduate and four year team member makes no

predictions for what this year will bring. "It's hard to say how things are going to turn out; the draws you get at show, et cetera," commented Miller.

At any show, the host team provides mounts for all riders. Unfamiliar with their draws in advance, visiting teams are allowed five minutes with their horses before they ride to make any adjustments.

The Blue Tide's riders practice an average of three to four times a week, riding hunter seat equestrian, at Hazelwild Farm. The team, a young one of primarily freshmen and sophomores, sees UVA as its toughest competition during their year-round season.

"Being successful as a team is extremely difficult. At the shows you can only pick eight riders to carry the team points," she stressed.

Miller did, however, note of the team and her experience. "We have 25 riders on the squad. I chose 15 to compete in the away shows." This adds depth to the Tides game plan.

"I have a better grasp on teaching," Miller said, adding, "I have worked really hard, and so has the team."

The Wash's first away show will be Nov. 10 at the University of Virginia. "We're going to take it one day at a time, one show at a time," Miller concluded.



Photo by Elizabeth Huckabee

MWC rider, Sally Lawson, at Hazelwild Farm.

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## This week in Sports...

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October 3

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October 4

In a home match, the women's tennis team will meet with Georgetown at the Battleground courts at 3:00 p.m.

The women's field hockey team will play Marymount at the Battlegrounds at 4:00 p.m.

October 5

The women's tennis team will be away at Hollins College, the men's and women's cross country teams will at the Frostburg Invitational, and the women's volleyball team will compete at the Catonsville Tournament. The women's field hockey team will play Hollins at home at 4:00 p.m.

October 6

The riding team will open its season with a home show at Hazelwild Farm at 11:00a.m.

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